ALLIES TRY TO DECIDE SUM GERMANY SHALL BE COMPELLED TO GIVE UP

An Important Conference Opened at Boulogne, France, Following the Arrival This Morning of Premiers Lloyd George
and Millerand, Together
With Marshal Feek and Premiers Lloyd George With Marshal Foch and

GREECE OFFERS TO TAKE OVER THE ARMENIAN MANDATE

Make—The Treatment of Russia Is Expected to Be One of the Chief Matters Under Discussion.

Boulogne, June 21 (By the Associated Press) .- Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand, accompanied by Marshal Foch and Frederic Francois-Marsal, party was Premier Venizelos of Greece. The arrival of the two premiers completes the delegations which will parday and to-morrow, the Italian and the 1920 class. Belgian representatives having arrived during the night

Immediately after their arrival the delegates held a short preliminary con-

essions at which questions of Turkey fessor of German at Wesleyan. and Armenia are discussed.

Questions relative to reparations and university. Russia are expected to be the two most difficult problems of the conference. Elisworth Bishop, '01, of Brooklyn, N. British delegates still maintain a V.: Charles W. Brynes, St. Paul Germany on reparations.

The only clause involved in execution of the treaty of Versailles on architect of New York City. which the conferees are in perfect agreement is that relative to the disarmament of Germany. Premier Venizelos will formally of-

in behalf of Greece, to take the mandate for Armenia. Count Carlo Sforza, Italian foreign

for 20 per cent of the reparations to be near future, if present plans of the paid by Germany.

reparations on which the two premiers, the first lot of 40 within the next week according to best information, failed to or two. agree at the Hythe conference on Sat-Both the French premier and M.

Contradicting general rumors, Bucks county. they said a complete accord between But three colonies of beavers now of college friends, was a Sunday caller has every reason to be satisfied

rival. The premier told the correspondgave evidence of the friendship and were removed she would shoot them. | monumental dealer, arrived in the city harmony prevailing between the two

picnic luncheon.

TUFTS COMMENCEMENT.

Degrees Conferred on 227 Students in All Departments.

Medford, Mass., June 21.-The honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred on Herbert C. Hoover and that of doctor of letters on Ellery S. Edgwick, editor of the Atlantic Mont and Margaret Deland, the author. at the Tufts college commencement exercises to-day. Diplomas were awarded 227 students in all departments.

Other recipients of honorary degrees go, doctor of laws; John R. Macomber, boro, master of arts.

What's Edison Doing.

"There's just one thing needed to soive this H. C. L. problem for good. You interest me strangely, sir. Bethe suspense kills me, pray pro-A cheap substitute for food would do the trick." Buffalo Express.

Might Improve on Original. George Luks, a New York painter,

has an original way with him. Mr. Luks came out of a hotel the communities indeed. offer afternoon and beckenned for a A political party in Minnesota is option on the Arcade property at the pistol near his side. He registered at ples National bank of this city, the locality of the house can galleped up from using two planes to get its spellhinders.

What do you call that, cubby?" "That," said the callby in a surjy and New York, will be removed and the first and the first and the first and first the first and first the first and first the first and first to want of the theatre be placed with the had been treated for across the first and first to Washington to control of the first and first to Washington to control of the first and first to Washington to control of the first and first to Washington to control of the first and first to Washington to control of the first and first to Washington to control of the first and first to Washington to control of the first and first to Washington to control of the first and first to Washington to control of the first and first to Washington to control of the first and first to Washington to control of the first and first to Washington to control of the first and first to Washington to control of the first and first to Washington to control of the first and first to Washington to control of the first and first to Washington to control of the first to Washington to control of the first and first to Washington to control of the fi Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN PLANS FORMULATED

Candidate Harding and Members of Sub-Committee of National Committee Confer.

the presidential nominee, and members of the sub-committee of the Republican the French Finance Min-national committee. This committee, headed by Chairman Will Hays, was named at the Chicago convention. Besides fixing the date for the official notification of Senator Harding of his se-lection to head the party ticket in No-vember, the conference will discuss many of the most important features of the campaign. The session was expected to last practically all day.

Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio, wh managed Senator Harding's pre-convention campaign, will, at his own request, be relieved of any further bur-Italy Will Ask for 20 Per den in carrying on the campaign, it was stated to-day, and the conference Cent of the Reparation is expected to name an executive committee consisting of members of the na-Which Germany Will tional body to take active charge of the campaign. The executive commit-tee will consist of not more than 15 members and will include a number o

D. D. L. FOR COLLIDGE. Candidate for Vice-President Attended

versity to-day took an added interest because of the presence of Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts, Republican nominee for vice-president, who was til he went to Princeton in 1907. French minister of finance, arrived here awarded an bonorary degree of doctor this morning from Folkestone. In the of laws. This was Wesleyan's 88th

President Shanklin awarded seven master degrees, four in arts, and three in sciences, in course, together with 48 ticipate in the conversations here to. degrees of bachelor of arts and 44 of of bachelor in sciences to members of

The honorary degrees given were: doctor of laws, Governor Coolidge Massachusetts; Bishop Theodore Henderson, '92, of Detroit, Mich., Earl Taylor, general secretary of the M. Venizelos will participate in the and Robert H. Fife, Marcus Taft, pro-Doctor of civil laws: William Miller Collier, president of George Washington

Doctors of divinity, Revs. George strong attitude regarding the manner Minn.; Frederic L. Finchbaugh, '99, of the sand, the bodies of Fred Weiss, 60

TO RAISE BEAVERS.

Beavers may build their homes with minister, will ask on behalf of Italy in a few miles of Philadelphia in the were found. state game commission are carried out. It is understood that the first sub. The commission has purchased 100 ect to be discussed to-day would be beavers in Canada, and will import

It is planned to locate colonies of the animals in game sanctuaries in va-Francois-Marsal, however, expressed beaver will rapidly become adapted to street. upon their arrival perfect satisfaction the surroundings. One of the spots Hugh Cole, a student at the Univerwith the results of the Hythe confer- chosen is the preserve in northern sity of Vermont, together with a party

France and Great Britain had been are in Pennsylvania, two in Potter reached at Hythe as to reparations and county and one in Clearfield. One of disarmament. They added that France the colonies in Potter county is comprised of native beavers. It was acci- of the state hospital at Taunton, Mass. large and enthusiastic crowd greet- dentally discovered about two years left for his home to-day, after spending ed Premier Lloyd George upon his ar- ago, when a woman owning a tract of a few days with his brother and wife, woodland wrote the commission and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goss of East street. ents that he was particularly grateful gave warning that beavers were defor the cordially, remarking that it stroying her trees and that unless they P. J. Laverey, a New York City it burned readily.

After a short conference beginning beavers in Pennsylvania. When it was of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Burgess of Wash. as though to strike, witnesses said, heretofore maintained in this republic and he spent most of his life in Roxabout moon the delegates went for a ascertained the beaver would thrive in ington street. the state, a sufficient number were purchased in Canada to form two other Rev. B. J. Lehigh left this afternoon rifle, wounding him with the first shot. "Apart from these conditions, we

received from Canada will be made Northern Baptist convention to be held lons, sprung from an automobile when in our history, the essentials of liberty among the game preserves in Potter, at Buffalo June 23 to 29. Kev. Mr. he saw the parade and was almost are being disregarded. Very recently Luzerne, Carbon, Tioga, Sollivan and Lehigh will be absent over next Sun- at the policeman's side when the latter information has been laid by respon-Bucks counties .- Pittsburgh Gazette day.

Flying for the Million.

Cross-county flying on a commercial spectacular growth, and before very long it will blossom forth in startling they with others, will be their resched before it was burned; were Arthur B. Lamb, Washington, and late '90's. The people of Spokane, for flowers ready next Friday morning for Alfred L. Johnson, Boston, doctor of instance, will find some spring or sumscience; Rev. Harold Marshall and Rev. mer that there is available to them George L. Perin, Boston, doctor of di- regular passenger service by air to the coast and back. They will be able to and recently elected captain of the declared that he had nothing to do with make Seattle or Portland in three or Graniteville Athletic club baseball the parade. He denounced Redding as Boston, and Joseph L. Sweet, Attle- four hours, and, if they wish to go on down to objectives in California they can make the whole distance in Greenfield Tap & Dye works of Green the police made an effort to locate him they can make the whole distance in field, Masa, and plans at present to be had disappeared they said. about a third of the time it now requires under favorable conditions.

A Spokane flier made the trip to Yakima. 200 miles or so, in a fraction over two hours and talked with a Yakima citizen who has used a plane for latter II to 1. mainess trips to Tacoma and Port-

Even to-day the accepted method of getting from one place to another in a great hurry is by air. Planes are by A. B. Carter of Bruttlebore. Mr. in operation in every place of considerable size, and in some very small fames, together with several other

Washington square. Pointing his stick from one part of the state to another, and they are now negotiating for a room. The postal department has just com-

Spokene Spokesman Review.

Edward Capps, Princeton Professor of Classics, Is Named

BY PRES. WILSON

sistant Secretary of the Treasury

Washington, D. C., June 21.-Edward Cappe of New Jersey was named today by President Wilson as minister to Greece, a recess appointment. C. Parker Gilbert, jr., was nominated as assistant secretary of the treasury.

Dr. Cappe is professor of classics at Princeton university. He is a native from the scene of the rioting, occur of Illinois and has written many books ring later in the night, savored of rac on Greek literature and drama. After being graduated from Yale university e studied in Athens and Halle. Returning to this country, he became tutor in Latin at Yale and was professor of Greek language and literature at the University of Chicago, serving un-

Mr. Gilbert, who is named assist ant secretary of the treasury, succeeds Jersey and he has been in the treas ury as assistant to Mr. Leffingwell since early in the war.

HALF BURIED IN SAND COUPLE WAS FOUND

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weiss Had Skulls Crushed With Axe and Had Been Dead Several Days When Bodies Were Found.

Memphis, June 21.-Half buried which the allies should deal with Cincinnati, O., and Victor Garfield Mills years old, and his wife, aged 50, have seph Hoyt, 50 years old, a clerk in a endeavor of democracy to function After the ceremony Master of arts: Henry Bacon, college been found in a lonely section along the eight store near the scene of the shoot- wisely." skulls of both had been crushed with axe. The negroes who were wounded ing, and, what is still worse, that the ment river light near where the bodies

TALK OF THE TOWN

Angus A. Smith of Montreal, in town for a few days' business in connection with the granite industry, is the guest rious counties, where it is believed the of his brother, Donald Smith of Perry

> at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Cole of Orange street. Dr. Arthur V. Goss, superintendent

The commission up to that time was lats evening to spend a few days on the act, rushed to the scene and to view of the precedents now established,

for Buffalo, N. Y., as delegate from Rose, the sailor, who had been tour cannot afford to ignore the indications Distribution of the 100 heavers to be the Haptist church in Barre to the

The civic department of the flarre store, pursued by several men with which savor of the worst practices of Woman's club will hold a peony exhibit rifles who fired a volley, according to tyranny. And in the conduct of trials Friday and Saturday of this week in persons near the scene and Rose and before the courts we find a growing the Eastern Estate store. The departscale is having a constant though not ment thanks those who have contributed flowers in the past and hopes was thrown upon the the 1920 flower show. They will be and dispersal of the crowds word was ture, if necessary departments are concalled for by the flower committee.

> leave for Greenfield next Saturday he pitched for the Greenfield Tap & Dye works against the Spring field, Vt., town team, defeating the

John B. Eames, manager for the local branch of the Black Theatre Ciruit company, completed duties Satur day night and to-day was succeeded contemplated new theatre, which they pleted its second year of a regular plan to construct on this site. This structure, according to present plans, coming here from Brattleboro, and New York.

Service Co. The Tilden store will be River railroad between Barre and Mont. chants of St. Albans. He organized structure, according to present plans, coming here from Brattleboro, closed Saturday night and not until July pelier will be resumed, as a result of and was a member of the firm of Rich a which now controls the property.

SAY STRIKE RADICAL PLOT IN CHICAGO

Out Furiously Last Night

AMERICAN FLAG WAS SET AFIRE

TO GREECE Two White Men Killed and The Strike Is Said to Be By Officers Who Are Inves-Two Negroes Serious-

ly Injured

Chicago, June 21-Police to day were searching for R. B. Jonas, alleged radical agitator, and three negroes in connection with rioting in Chicago' "black RECESS APPOINTMENT | belt" last night, during which two white men were killed and two negroes were seriously injured. The fighting C. Parker Gilbert, Jr., As- gro members of the "Star Order of papers are curtailing. Ethiopia," an organization said to advocate return of the negro to Abyssinia, and immediately after one of the berland and an embargo on all kinds of leaders of the parade had set fire to an American flag.

rioting was not the result of racial feeling but more probably the result of a radical plot. that negroes and whites had co-operto the flag. However, several incidents, including the maltreatment of three negro ministers, many blocks rioting.

The negroes sought as the leaders the plot to burn the flag are Jose; Fernon, who is said to call himself "The Great Abyssinian," his son and Grover Redding, who it is said, claims to be a native of Abyssinia. The three negroes led the parade yesterday mounted on horses and wearing fan tastic rainment.

Redding and seven other negroes said to have been leaders in yester day's parade, were arrested to day P. C. Leffingwell, resigned, in charge Redding was caught at a railroad staof fiscal offices. His home is in New tion just after he had purchased a Jonas, who, police declared, was back

negroes to Abyssinia, yesterday was quently present a sorry spectacle." His ing of a boom for Mayor William Hale Legal Education and Democratic Prog-Thompson as a "third party" candidate ress. for president, who would rally the "sold Irish and negro vote. The killing of the white men, who in

cluded Robert L. Rose, a sailor, stationed at Great Lakes, aroused hun-

Besides the beating administered to of white men, a negro buying a ticket diate exigency and with slight considtaxicah, near the same station, also ing of the flag and subsequent shoot nition of crime." believed to have been the elder Fernon,

declared, fired at him with a short victoriously waged. was shot, according to spectators. He sible citizens at the har of public opin

Shortly after the arrival of police fore the order for his arrest was issued Americo Polli, the Goddard pitcher he was seen by a newspaper man and

SHOT HIMSELF IN HEAD.

W. S. Hebard of Windsor Left Note ment," he said. Telling of Family Trouble. Windsor, June 21. The body of W.

S. Hebard, aged about 25 years, a Shoe store was being repaired slightly machinist who was working in the National Acme shops for about three to-day in readiness for occupancy by months, was found in a room at the Tilder Shoc Co. Owing to the al-Windsor house yesterday morning, terations in the Aldrich building, which

ACCUSE BOYS IS GROWING

In the Rioting Which Broke About 5,000 Railroad Men Aged 6 and 7, They Are farmer residing in Vershire, having Are Reported Out at Philadelphia

> TIE-UP OF FREIGHT IS INCREASING

Against the Railroad Labor Board

Philadelphia, June 21.-The railroad this vicinity. They said 5,000 men had now held responsible for the wreck of than the amount recovered by prices of fresh meats have been advanced by dealers. The newsprint pa- in the rear-end collision last Thursfollowed dispersal of a parade of ne- per supply is running short and news- day night. Railroad detectives who M. Wilson for the defendant.

incoming and outgoing freight ship-ments except food and coal for pub-Police to-day emphasized that the lie utilities and hospitals is in effect on the Pennsylvania lines.

That the strike is not against the say it is the outcome of disappoint

AMERICANS FALL SHORT OF EXPECTATIONS Montpelier Young People United in

For a People of So Great Intelligence They "Frequently Present a Sorry Spectacle," Declares Hughes,

Cambridge, Mass., June 21.-Charles Hughes, speaking at the centenary of Harvard Law school here to day, deof the movement for the return of the of so great intelligence, but we frethe principal speaker at a meeting subject was, "Some Observations on

"A passion for legislation is sign of democratic progress," he said, "and in the mass of measures intro Ralph Burns. duced in the legislatures of our free commonwealths there is too little evidence of perspective and an abundance and Miss Emma Heney sang "Ave dreds of sailors on leave in Chicago dence of perspective and an abundance and Mass Emma Hency and caused issuance of an order for of claborate and dreary futilities. Oc.

The front of the church the arrest and immediate dispatch to casionally, a constructive measure of Great Lakes of all sailors found on great benefit is skillfully planned, but cally decorated by the Sisters of Merwe are constantly impressed with the cy,2 friends of lost motion and the vast waste in the roses, cut flowers and ferns being used petitioner.

eceded with little trouble in dispersing lessons of history there has been a disposition to revert to the methods of service as sergeant major of the 312th Monday at 1 o'clock, p. m., July 12, For Mrs. Flora C. Beard, Many People tyranny in order to meet the problems ammunition train. the three negro preachers by a crowd of democracy. Intent on some imme- An interesting conincidence in conat the Polk station, down town, was cration of larger issues, we create au- the event took place on the first wedseized by a crowd of 25 white men and tocratic powers by giving administraseverely beaten. Four negroes in a tive officials who can threaten indict. Mr. ment the opportunities of criminal and the bride of to-day celebrated their were set upon by a crowd but escaped. statutes without any appropriate den birthdays yesterday.

Redding dispersed in front of a cafe mocracy, with the result that we fed St. Albans, Julia Dower of Burlington at 35th street and Indian avenue. The the autocratic appetite," he declared, and Mrs. Helen Baxter of Haverinll. parade was to have been followed by a meeting in a half over the cafe. One of the leaders of the procession, what everyone else knows, we have seen the war powers, which are esser took a flag from a parcel and set fire tial to the preservation of the nation Martin Van Buren Cross Died Yesterto it. Spectators asserted that the in time of war, exercised broadly after flag was saturated with oil and that the military exigency had passed and In conditions for which they, were never Policeman Owens was notified of intended, and we may well wonder, in One of the men on horseback, it was could survive another great war even

ing the south side with two compan- that perhaps to an extent unparalleled turned and ran into a nearby cigar jon of violations of personal rights Hoyt, the eigar clerk, dropped dead. tendency on the part of prosecutors to During the shooting a second flag resort to grossly unfair practices:

Mr. Hughes declared that "if admin istrative action is fettered by minute requirements imposed by the legislatrolled by the constant review of all controversies as to facts by ordinary courts of justice primarily adapted to other needs, the opportunities for impeding litigation will leave vast activ ities to the mercy of the cunning, self strike which labor leaders had predictish and avaricious, and the means de ed would begin to-day to enforce designed for protection will defeat their own purpose. On the other hand, present methods are obviously crude and tary managers said the only conspicuous tend to an intolerable personal govern. absentees were the 200 operatives who

The store formerly occupied by C. S. Andrews and known as the People's thanged, as will later be changed the in every reason to believe that the his retirement from business several level with his wife and two chill office and apartments of the Tenney service over the Montpelier and Wells years ago, was one of the leading mer deep on State attent about them. September 1. Monday morning.

AS WRECKERS

Charged With Railroad Catastrophe

PARTIAL ADMISSION OF GUILT-SECURED

tigating Wreck, Near Worcester, Mass. Worcester, Mass., June 21.-Two

quit work. The tie-up in the move- the Boston and Albany southwestern ment of freight is increasing. Already express and the Worcester-Boston local near Lake Quinsigamond which were have been working on the case made An embargo on freight shipments of complaint to-day to Juvenile Probaevery kind has been declared on the tion Officer David W. Armstrong that Baltimore and Ohio lines east of Cuming obstructions on the tracks near the M. Wilson for the petitionee. scene of the wreck Thursday.

The lads admit this, but would not say whether or not they placed on the track the crowbar which was indirectly They pointed out railroads but against the railroad la- the cause of the crash. Officer Armbor board is emphasized by strike strong will have the boys and their ated in an effort to resent the insult leaders and union executives. They parents before him for a hearing, but he said there was no punishment that ment due to the delay of the board in could be imposed on the boys because coming to a decision.

LYNCH-FOUNTAIN.

Marriage To-day.

pelier this morning at 8 o'clock or curred the wedding of Miss Gertrude Mary Fountain, daughter of Katherine Fountain, and Allen Lynch, both of Montpelier, Rev. P. J. Long officiating in the presence large number of friends.

The bride was gowned in white geor gette crepe, with hat to match, and she carried American beauty roses. was attended by Miss Alice Lynch, a cousin of the groom, as bridesmaid, and the bridesmaid was gowned in pink georgette, had a hat to match and carried pink roses. The best man was John Lynch of St. Albans, a cousin of petitioner; March M. Wilson for peti-

The ushers were Frederick P. Dower, Mrs. T. E. Callahan played the wed-

The front of the church was artisti-

been found in a lonely section along the Mississippi river near Lake Cocommarant. Indications were that the skulls of both had been crushed with axe. The negroes who were wounded ing. and, what is still worse, that the lone of the shoot wisely."

After the ceremony a wedding break fast was served to 35 persons at the lone of the bride, and Mr. Hughes lieved to have been a dum-dum bullet. His head was split as if by an act uncertain laws seems to be increasing the first Universalist church Wednesday was fast was served to 35 persons at the lone of the bride, and Mr. Hughes lieved to have been a dum-dum bullet. His head was split as if by an act uncertain laws seems to be increasing the first Universalist church Wednesday fast was served to 35 persons at the lone of the bride, and Mr. Hughes lieved to have been a dum-dum bullet. His head was split as if by an act uncertain laws seems to be increasing the first Universalist church Wednesday fast was served to 35 persons at the lone of the bride, and Mr. Hughes lieved to have been a dum-dum bullet. His head was split as if by an act uncertain laws seems to be increasing the first Universalist church Wednesday fast was served to 35 persons at the lone of the bride, and Mr. Hughes lieved to have been a dum-dum bullet. His head was split as if by an act uncertain laws seems to be increasing the fast was served to 35 persons at the lone of the bride, and Mr. Hughes lieved to have been a dum-dum bullet. His head was split as if by an act uncertain laws seems to be increasing the fast was served to 35 persons at the lone of the bride, and Mr. Hughes lieved to have been a dum-dum bullet. His head was split as if by an act uncertain laws seems to be increasing the fast was served to 35 persons at the lone of the bride. His head was split as if by an act uncertain laws seems to be increasing the fast was served to 35 persons at the lone of the bride. His head was split as if by an act uncertain laws seems to be increasing the fast was served to 35 persons at the lone of the After the ceremony a wedding breakin Montpelier. Both are graduates of nedy vs. Herbert R. Colby, parties from graveside to be conducted by Rev. Mr. Pennsylvania Game Commission Buys an axe several days ago. Weiss lived in included Joseph P. Owens, a policeman. St. Michael's school, Montpelier, and that there are St. Michael's school, Montpelier, and the but faint demands for improvement. The bride has been employed by the H. Sprague for plaintiff; Pearl B. Danger of the rest of the process of t started crowds formed in and around Our material progress seems to have Capital Garage and by Boutwell, Milne liels vs. Boudreau, Darrington, Harringthe outskirts of the "black belt" but created complexities beyond our polit- & Varnum Co. The groom has been ton & Phelps, parties from Randomph, 700 police, rushed to the district, suc- ical competence, and disregarding the employed by the Capital Hardware M. M. Wilson for plaintiff. Co. many years. He was in military

will be beard. nection with the wedding was that ding anniversary of one of the usher Dowers; also that Mrs. Dowers

Among those attending the wedding "We went to war for liberty and de- were Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch of

DEATH OF BERLIN MAN.

day, Aged 79 Years. Martin Van Buren Cross of Berlin died yesterday at the age of 79 years. He was born in Roxbury Aug. 23, 1840. deep and is filled with water, not hav- Miss Mildred Bates and Mrs. George not aware of the existence of any business and at present is the guest ward one of the men, his club raised whether constitutional government as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross. ing been operated in 30 years. After L. Cate of North Calais, Mrs. All bury and Worcester, moving to Berlin sat down on the south bank of the and delegations from Barre and Washfive years ago. He followed the occut- quarry. Looking across they saw on a ington. pation of a farmer. He was prominent ledge on, the opposite side at crow in church work in the various places with a broken leg, hobbing about, and

> married 54 years ago, and three chil- close to the edge of the bank, which dren, Mrs. George Hackett of Montpel- suddenly gave way, letting her down ier, John Cross of Windsor and Wil- into the water. liam Cross of Berlin.

STRIKE DID NOT MATERIALIZE. General Electric Plant at Lynn Reopened Under Normal Conditions.

tion shutdown of three days. The mands regarding wages and working the Poultney schools, is survived by her damage to his machine. William J. A. conditions did not materialize. Facwalked out several weeks ago because of dissatisfaction with the timekeep ing system, and that all departments A. F. Richardson Died Yesterday In St. machine, suffered sinternal injuries. The were running virtually in full, with unchanged crews.

EXPECT SERVICE RESUMPTION business men of Barre, has obtained an with a built hole in his head and a begin soon, to accommodate the Pro-

In Orange County Court and Court REPUDIATES

Takes Recess to July 12. Chelsea, June 21.-On the opening of ic third week of the Orange county ourt term, the case of State vs. Wil

liam Harrison Pomeroy of Vershire was taken up. The respondent is a Byron M. Pettibone of Benwife and three small children, and b was charged with the crime of adul tery, which charge he vigorously denied and stood trial. State's Attorney John C. Sherburne prosecuted, and the respondent was represented by Hale K. Darling and March Wilson, and the HELD FOR GRAND ury found him not guilty. This was the last criminal case which stood for trial, and as the civil cases set for trial by jury had been disposed of, the jurors were excused for the term. Asa Magoon of Orange, having brought suit against Lafayette F

Cheney of Washington, the action be ing one of contract, the case was heard by the court and judgment was rensum of \$17.33. The defendant, having strikers to-day claimed heavy gains in boys, aged six and seven years, are made a tender before trial for more plaintiff, secures to him the right to following the tender. Albert A. Sargent of Barre was counsel for the plaintiff and Hale K. Darling and March

The following divorce cases heard and disposed of: Gladys K. Hodges vs. Fay L. Hodges, Randolph bone has since repudiatel the stateparties, bill granted for the cause of ments attributed to him.

neglect and refusal to support: March | Immediately after the court ordered neglect and refusal to support; March George W. Felch vs. Bessie Clark

Felch, parties from Topsham, bill granted for willful desertion; Hugh W. Hastings of Bradford for the pet Gladys L. Hall vs. Azel L. Hall, par-ties from Brookfield, bill granted for

adultery; March M. Wilson for peti-Carrie B. Miller vs. Henry E. Miller, parties from Bradford, bill granted for at the City hospital Sunday afternoon intolerable severity and custody of mi- at 4 o'clock, following a serious opernor child of the parties granted to pe-

parties from Bradford, bill granted for willful desertion and care and custody trinde of minor children decreed to petitionec, sea. Nov. 25, 1854, the daughter of Mrs. petitioner to pay monthly alimony for George and Julia Ann Post Bradshaw. and Hale K. Darling for petitionee.

on, parties from Topsham, bill grant-She City for petitioner and H. W. Hastings or petitionec Hattie M. Whitney vs. Arthur R. Whitney, parties from Randolph, bill granted for intolerable severity and grandchildren.

Carroll E. Button vs. Clara M. But-

Alice H. Corson of Hardwick vs. Her a brother in-law of the bride, and man E. Stoddard of Brookfield, petition for annulment of marriage; petitioner represented by M. J. Dovle of Boston, Mass.; marriage annulled.

Verna M. Roberts vs. Julius D. Rob-

erts, parties from Vershire, bill granted for neglect and refusal to support: William H. Sprague appeared for the Many will join with the survivors in following foreclosure cases during the First Universalist church Wednesday

On Friday the court recessed to when further court and divorce caces

Agnes Tobin, Aged 14, of Poultney

Was Trying to Rescue Lame Crow. Poultney, June 21. Agnes Tobin. aged 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramage officiated and spoke very ten-John Tohin of York street, was derly of the life of Mrs. Beard. Two sedrowned in the Herrick quarry Satur- lections by Mrs. James Lord and Miss day afternoon while trying to rescue a lame crow from a ledge on the bank services.
of the quarry. With her little brother, John, aged nine years, and George Roy C. Mills, Herbert H. Clark and Hood, aged 10 years, she left home Robert Andrus. Interment was in the early in the afternoon to go berrying family lot in the Orange cemetery. on the McMorrill farm where the

quarry is located. The pit is between 75 and 100 feet dolph, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bates, the children had finished herrying they Beard and John Beard of Brookfield the little girl the ught to rescue him. Mr. Cross leaves his wife, who was She went around, leaving her compan-Evaline Batchelder, to whom he was ions to watch her. She walked too

but she was unable to get hold Crapo hitting a boy on of it. She came to the surface twice, Montpelier Saturday; but the name of according to the stories of the small the youth has not been learned. Hood to the read where he finally got too sharp a turn bein; Lynn, Mass., June 21.- The plant of hold of Edward Butler.

After two hours of work with grap | done. B. F. Jordon of . in all departments to day after a vaca. pling books from a heat which was ed running off a bank covered about 10 feet from where it t went down ...

ONCE A LEADING MERCHANT.

Albans.

son died yesterday at the Sherward sanitarium, after an illness of several Wells River R. R. this city, and one son, E. A. Richard-While no promises were made, there son, of Boston. Mr. Richardson, up to

STATEMENTS

nington, Charged With Wife Murder

JURY INVESTIGATION The Ser + 1 of the Jury

W Be Held Tomorrow

tib an undertaker's assistant, was the grand jury to-day charged the murder of his wife. recover the taxable costs he had made or Jolice Patrick Brazil had related an alleged confession in which the prisoner was quoted as saying he gave her good night and then called a physician when she compained of pains. Petti-

> Pettibone held, State's Attorney Collins M. Graves ordered the grand jury to meet at Manchester in special ses-sion to-morrow to consider the case.

MRS. CHARLES C. MOORCROFT.

Died at City Hospital Sunday, After Serious Operation. Ella Mooreroft, widow of the

late Charles C. Moorcroft, passed away ation, performed Saturday morning titioner; Hugh W. Hastings for peti- Mrs. Moorcroft had been visiting with friends in Brookfield when taken ill Henry L. Ward vs. Mary E. Ward, and she was removed to the hospital M. Ella Bradshaw, was born in Chel-

a term of years toward support of the Until she came to Barre at the age of children; D. S. Conant for petitioner 20 her early life was spent in the town of her birth. After coming to Barre 45 years ago she was married to Charles C. Moorcroft Sept. 19, 1878. Mr. Moored for adultery; R. A. Hoar of Barre croft died eight years ago. Two children were born to them, they being Artelle M. Foster of St dren were Albans and Lester B. Moorcroft of New Britain, Conn., besides seven

Mrs. Moorcroft was a charter mem custody of minor children decreed to ber of Ruth chapter, No. 33, O. E. S. and had held many offices in the order. besides being a member of Bright Star Rebekah lodge of this city and the woman's auxiliary of Brooks Corps of Montpelier. She was also a in the Universalist worker church, to which she belonged. Her ong residence in Barre gave her am ple opportunity of forming many friendships which lasted until the end.

Decrees have been entered in the The funeral will be held from the

Flowers are to be omitted by request

FUNERAL AT ORANGE.

Attending. The funeral of Mrs. Flora C Beard, GIRL DROWNED IN QUARRY PIT. home in Orange, was held from the Congregational church in that town Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A short prayer service at the house preceded. The church was filled with friends of the deceased and mourners. Rev. James

> Nellie Tillotson formed a part of the The pall bearers were: Henry Hurd, Among those attending the funeral vere: Mrs. Nellie Shattuck of Ranwere:

ACCIDENTS? YES A FEW. Vermont Secretary of State Gets Usual

Week-End Reports.

The usual number of accidents occuring during the week end were re-The girl had presence of mind enough ported to the Vermont secretary of The funeral will be held from his to shout to her brother to throw her state this morning, as a result of auto-late home in Berlin Tuesday morning a log lying near at hand, which he mebile troubles. These included M. J. When she failed to reappear lism Barclay of Barre reported that his they ran to spread the alarm, her machine, while in White River Junes brother going to his home and George tion, hit that of E. S. Bellau, caused by damage to the rear mand was al reportsecured immediately, the body was re lage. His lights went out and in order he kept to the opposite side of the road The decrased, who was a student of and went off a bank, doing a little parents and eight brothers and sisters. Abbiatti of Barre reported that be backed an automobile against Rino Bellorini the latter part of the week. The boy who was so small the driver did not see him behind the driver yelled to the children to get away but the little follow did not, re

St. Albans, June 21 .- A. F. Richard, sulting in the accident. CONTRIBUTED \$500.

one daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Greene of Jones Bros. Co. Divide Anti-Tuberculonis Fund Between Barre and Montpelier.

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